

## Oslo court rejects appeal by girl in Bouchiki case

OSLO. — A three-member criminal court bench on Tuesday turned down an appeal for freedom by one of the Swedish girls arrested in connection with the Bouchiki murder at Lillehammer. The rejected appeal, presented by the girl's Norwegian lawyer, demanded she be freed on the grounds she was innocent. It also demanded that she be allowed letters and visitors.

The court decision means Norwegian police may now hold the girl another two and a half months. The girl is suspected of belonging to a pro-Israeli anti-terrorist unit that killed Moroccan national Ahmed Bouchiki July 21.

The court heard the appeal without defence or prosecution attorneys, and based its decision only on the case file, in keeping with Norwegian procedure.

Police officials said here yesterday that they have not received any new request from Israeli legal representative Meir Rosenne to meet with the two men. Norway has already rejected three such requests from Rosenne who heads the legal division of the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

Norwegian Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs Torleiv Ande said any such Israeli request "is a matter for the courts to decide." In an interview with the Oslo newspaper "Arbeiderbladet" Ande said "in such a grave and complicated matter, it is not the less clear that court officials will maintain close contact with the Ministry of Justice and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs."

The Norwegian side recalled that under normal circumstances and in ordinary criminal cases, it is customary for embassy representatives to be granted access to aliens held in Norwegian jails. He said, however, that "the Lillehammer case is of quite a different nature."

## CHILE SAYS NAVY MUTINY IS QUELLED

VALPARAISO, Chile. — Chilean navy commanders announced they have discovered and quashed a subversive movement — apparently leftwing — aboard two warships.

An official statement Tuesday night said servicemen involved were being court-martialed and navy intelligence men were checking on whether the movement had spread to other vessels.

The incident comes at a time of political unrest in Chile, and the statement said it was an obvious result of propaganda by extremists urging servicemen to disobey their superior officers.

This appeared to implicate the extreme leftwing "movement of the Revolutionary Left" (Mr) in the plot, since it has been publishing material of this nature recently.

Naval sources here in Chile's main port and second city, some 90 kilometres northwest of Santiago, said the movement was detected aboard the cruiser Admiral Latorre and the destroyer Blanco Encalada, when the subversives considered moving the vessels.

Men of various ranks had planned to take the action over the weekend while most of the crews were ashore, the sources added.

The Government of President Salvador Allende survived an attempted right-wing army coup by about 100 officers and men, using four tanks to attack the presidential palace, on June 29.

The revolt, fostered by the neo-fascist "Fatherland and Freedom" movement was quickly crushed by loyal troops, and those involved in the attempt, which cost 22 lives, are being court-martialed.

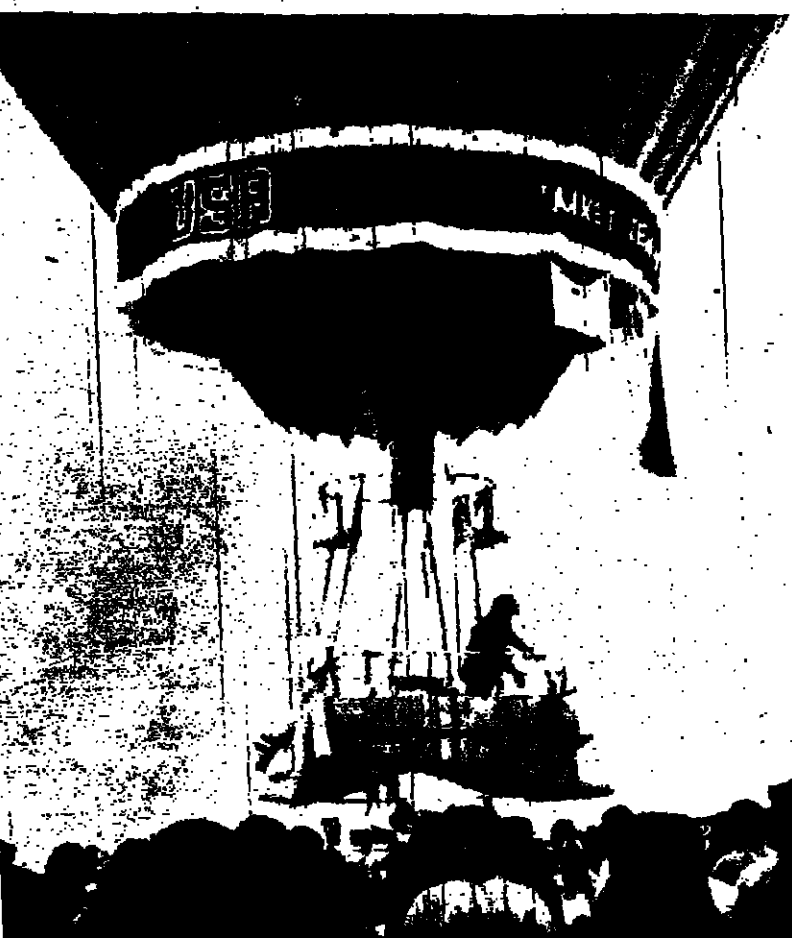
President Allende met the commanders-in-chief of the army, navy and air force in his private residence in Santiago Tuesday night. This followed reports that he would shortly invite representatives of the armed forces to join the Cabinet, bowing to pressure from opponents of his socialist programme.

Leaders up to the government crisis has been a wave of strikes, crumbling of the economy and a wave of violence in which four persons have been killed and more than 50 injured.

The biggest opposition party, the middle-of-the-road Christian Democrats, has demanded that Allende bring the military into the Cabinet. It says this is the only way order and confidence can be restored after almost three years of the Marxist president's socialist experiment.

## Cairo envoy in Bonn

BONN (Reuters). — Mr. Mohammed Ibrahim Geniel, Egypt's first ambassador to West Germany since Cairo and Bonn resumed normal relations, arrived here yesterday to take up his post.



SOLO FLIGHT. — American Bob Sparks lifting off in his balloon early yesterday from Trenton, Maine, on his planned solo flight across the Atlantic. He hopes to reach Europe in five to seven days.

(AP radiophoto)

## 'CENTRIST BLOC' TALKS OPEN

Cordial meeting of Gahal, Free Centre and State List

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gahal, the Free Centre and the State List began negotiations yesterday for the formation of their centrist bloc. At their first joint meeting at the Z.O.A. House here, the participants were inclined to accept the name proposed by Herut Chairman Menachem Begin — *HaMifkad HaLeumi HaMishlami* (Hebrew initials — Hilel) in English — the National Liberal Union.

Mr. Begin proposed as an election slogan "Likud versus Ma'ariv" (Union vs. Alignment). Representatives of the three parties today will get down to details of forming their new political union with speedy negotiations.

An optimistic, comradely atmosphere prevailed, and Mr. Begin and Free Centre Chairman Shmuel Tamir even shook hands for the photographers to demonstrate their new found amity. This was probably the first time in seven years (when Tamir broke with Herut) that they were caught in such a cordial pose. Their friendliness created a general sense of relief among the other participants who included Ahiud (Res.) Ariel Sharon, the initiator of these negotiations. It was a contrast to the bitter recriminations between the followers of both men at last week's executive meetings of their parties.

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## Phnom Penh waits for 'massive attack'

COMMUNICATIONS OUT TO CAPITAL

PHNOM PENH (Reuters). — The U.S. yesterday stepped up its bombing in Cambodia as Communist forces closed on the capital and warned the people to prepare for a massive attack. Outside telephone contact with Phnom Penh has been cut off, following a rebel attack on the capital's communications station.

In Washington, Lieutenant-General Daniel James, the Pentagon's spokesman, said sorties being flown by giant B-52 bombers and tactical fighter bombers were the heaviest in the past months. Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall again refused to order a halt to the raids, which will end on the August 15 deadline set by Congress.

News that the bombing had been stepped up came shortly after a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Phnom Penh announced that American aircraft had bombed yet another Cambodian village in error — their third bombing mistake in three days.

The Communists warned civilians to keep away from targets such as military installations and the homes of President Lon Nol and Cabinet members which, they said, "were to be annihilated" in a massive attack.

A report from Hong Kong said anti-government guerrillas had broadcast a call to the people of the capital to arm themselves and rise against Government officials, or flee to "liberated zones."

A U.S. embassy spokesman here announced that U.S. planes yesterday bombed another Cambodian village by mistake. He refused to name the village or give details of casualties.

General James said U.S. air activity had been intensified to meet the increased threat to the Cambodian capital. He said the Air Force was still investigating the accidental bombings on Monday and Tuesday in and near the town of Neak Leung.

Communist troops early yesterday attacked the capital's main communications station three kms. from Phnom Penh airport.

Although the Government has intensified its drive to root out Communist agents who infiltrated into Phnom Penh amongst thousands of refugees fleeing from the fighting in the countryside, military sources said there had been few military encounters outside the capital. This was because the Communists were believed to be saving themselves for the big thrust on August 15.

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## Nixon expected to come out fighting

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon is expected to come out fighting when he makes his long-awaited statement on the Watergate scandal — possibly within the next 10 days.

Mr. Nixon's fourth major statement on the affair is likely to take the form of a television address from the White House, perhaps backed up by a "white paper" and a later press conference after he flies to his California home at San Clemente.

Political observers see the planned reply to weeks of sensationalised hearings by the Senate Watergate committee as the most crucial of his entire career. The President was reported to be in a mood that often precedes his major decisions — withdrawing into himself and agonising alone over his course of action.

Students of Mr. Nixon's crisis management life believe his reaction will be aggressive, without a hint of retreat.

Some observers have speculated that his television address would include an emotional appeal for the nation's confidence, with the white paper answering specific charges levelled at him during the Watergate hearings.

The Senate Watergate Committee is giving the public a one-

month summer break from its hearings, but there will be no holiday for its investigators and lawyers.

After 37 days of questioning 35 witnesses whose transcribed testimony fills more than 7,500 typed double-spaced pages, the panel recessed public hearings Tuesday until at least Sept. 10. But committee chief counsel Samuel Dash said the investigation will continue at full pace through the summer break.

The panel may even add to its workload, Dash said that if the newly disclosed criminal investigation of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew is found to involve occurrences during the 1972 presidential campaign, the committee will investigate them, too.

Meanwhile, the panel's lawyers planned to file a lawsuit this week seeking a court order to compel President Nixon to honor subpoenas for tape recordings of his own conversations about the wiretapping and cover-up. Nixon's lawyers said in court Tuesday that the judicial branch of government has no power to compel the President to give up the tapes, leaving open a possibility that Nixon might continue to defy the courts even if they rule against him.

## Agnew: Charges against me are scurrilous, false

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Vice-President Spiro Agnew declared yesterday that reports of alleged criminal violations on his part were "scurrilous, malicious and false."

"I have no intention of being sketched in this fashion," he said in explaining at a press conference why he had decided to speak out.

Mr. Agnew was responding to the disclosure earlier this week that he was under a federal investigation being held to determine if he has violated bribery, conspiracy and tax laws.

He labelled allegations that he had once received 1,000 dollars a week in kickbacks from contractors as "damned lies."

Mr. Agnew on Monday night said he was innocent of any criminal violations and added he would not make another public statement. He said yesterday he had since decided to speak out

in view of leaks to newspapers from sources described as being close to the federal investigation.

He met the press after a discussion with President Nixon at a meeting lasting an hour and three quarters on Tuesday.

Mr. Agnew said that in normal circumstances there were traditional safeguards to protect the subject of an investigation.

But, referring to the news leaks, he declared that "apparently this protection is not to be extended to the Vice-President of the United States."

Mr. Agnew said Mr. Nixon had expressed confidence in him but he would not solicit a public statement from the President.

Mr. Agnew said he had been aware of the investigation, which involves alleged kickbacks on engineering projects in Baltimore county, Maryland, since February. ("Builders gave Agnew," page 5)

## Europe worried over threat of paralysis in Washington

LONDON (UPI). — Ranking European politicians said yesterday that not since President Woodrow Wilson was struck down by illness some 50 years ago has the United States faced a greater threat of paralysis of its policy-making councils than at present.

The prospect is causing serious anxiety in governmental ranks of America's principal European allies. Some are expressing alarm at the effect on U.S. influence abroad, but more specifically on the relationship with Europe.

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## Seamen's strike hits foreign ports

SIX ISRAEL SHIPS JOIN STOPPAGE

By YA'ACOV ARDON

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HAIFA. — The Merchant Marine Seamen's strike, now in its fifth day, has taken effect in foreign ports. The Seamen's Union reported that six Israeli vessels in half a dozen countries obeyed the strike order as they reached port. The strike has already resulted in a \$1.5m. loss in revenue, two-thirds of it to the Zim Company. Little hope of an early settlement is in sight.

The seapower's expectation that the Histadrut would intervene were dashed on Tuesday night. The Central Committee of the Histadrut will discuss the seamen's strike at its regular meeting on Sunday, a spokesman told *The Post* yesterday.

Meanwhile, the seamen have informed Moshe Levy, the Histadrut official who handles maritime workers' affairs, that they will not intensify the strike. Consequently, the passenger ship Dan prepared for her scheduled departure yesterday, and the tanker fleet proceeded without hindrance.

'STAY OR QUIT'

Trade Union Department Chairman Uriel Abramowitz was to have met with employers and strike representatives in Tel Aviv on Tuesday night, but he refused to admit the seamen's delegation because it was accompanied by its lawyer and spokesman Baruch Shiffman. The seamen walked out in a huff.

"We shall have to put before the Seamen's Union the alternative of either staying inside the Histadrut or quitting it," Mr. Abramowitz said last night.

"We'll try to convince them that in their own interest they should stay, but then they must accept the Histadrut's constitution and its decisions, and they must cooperate. Otherwise, it is preferable that there is one less trade union in the Histadrut, and that we should not bear the moral and public responsibility of its affiliation," Mr. Abramowitz said.

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Golan	50	17-25	15-25
Nahariya	59	22-30	22-30
Safed	52	17-28	17-27
Raifa	60	22-29	22-29
Tiberias	43	22-29	22-29
Nazareth	54	20-30	20-29
Afula	47	20-32	20-31
Shimon	54	19-27	19-27
Tel Aviv	61	23-32	23-32
Lod	62	23-31	23-30
Jericho	36	13-27	13-27
Sana	44	22-30	22-29
BeerSheva	44	22-30	22-29
Eilat	19	24-39	24-39
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#### Social and Personal

President and Mrs. Katsir yesterday welcomed a delegation of Pioneer Women from the U.S. at their official residence in Jerusalem. On Tuesday they received the State Comptroller, Dr. Yitzhak Nebezh.

Prime Minister Golda Meir headed the list of guests at a reception given earlier this week by the Liberian Ambassador and Mrs. J. Edwin Morgan at their Jerusalem residence in honour of Mrs. Antonette Tubman, widow of the late President William Tubman.

Mrs. Gerard Pelletier, wife of the Canadian Minister of Communications, yesterday visited Wizo institutions in Jerusalem.

Mr. Hasso Buchrucker, German Cultural Attaché, visited Bar-Ilan University yesterday, calling on Rector Menachem Evi Kadari.

Shlomo Lahat will address today's luncheon meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at Z.O.A. House on "The Citizen and the Quality of Life." Time is 1.15 p.m.

#### ARRIVALS

Danish Minister of Culture Niels Mathiesen, for a private vacation. Colombian Senator Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, the Colombian Conservative Party's candidate for the 1974 election, for a six-day visit, during which he will meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir. Yiddish actor Joseph Buloff, for appearances in the Israel Festival show "The Prophet Elijah".

#### Jenin boy wins T.A.U. stipend

A Jenin resident, Khalid As'ad Khadr, on Monday became the first resident of the administered area to win a scholarship to an Israeli university.

Khadr, who has already been accepted for the next term at Tel Aviv University, was handed his award to study geodesy (surveying) by Labour Minister Yosef Almog in Mr. Almog's Jerusalem office. He was chosen from among 17 candidates who applied for the scholarship.

Khadr will work in the Judea-Samaria survey department on completing his studies. The award is part of a Labour Ministry programme to prepare local inhabitants for senior position in the Judea-Samaria civilian administration.

#### Colin Levy charged with bid to kill wife

ALICANTE, Spain (AP). — Colin Levy, husband of British sex scandal figure Norma Levy, was charged on Tuesday with an attempt to run down his wife with a car, British consular officials reported.

Levy's attorneys have made application for bail, but the application has not been approved yet, they added. Levy was arrested on July 14 after both his wife and neighbours complained that he was speeding through the resort town of Denia in a Mercedes, chasing his wife. Levy denied the charge.

Mrs. Levy left Spain the day after the complaint and surrendered to Scotland Yard on her arrival in London.

## Ivory Coast builds its Embassy in Jerusalem Lod security alerted by fleeing man



Premier Golda Meir cuts ribbons in the national colours of the Ivory Coast and Israel, at the dedication of the new Ivory Coast Chancery in Jerusalem. At the left are Ambassador and Mrs. Anoma Kanie and on the right, Treasury Advisor Shlomo Arad.

### Meir cuts the ribbons

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Premier Golda Meir yesterday snipped two ribbons, in the national colours of the Ivory Coast and of Israel, across the entrance of the first embassy chancery built by any country from its independent means in Jerusalem. The dedication of the Ivory Coast Chancery was held on its Independence Day.

(The Chancery, adjacent to the Ambassador's residence, is on Rehov Alroli in the Katamon quarter).

As the national Police Band struck up the anthems of the Ivory Coast and of Israel, one of the children of Ambassador Anoma Kanie handed Premier Meir a bejewelled velvet cushion bearing a scissor. She then proceeded to cut the ribbons.

Ambassador Kanie then signed a parchment scroll in French and Hebrew commemorating the dedication. He was followed by Premier Meir, and the other ambassadors accredited to Jerusalem, as well as Mayor Teddy Kolek and other public figures.

Mrs. Meir posed for photographs with a grandmotherly grin, flanked by the Ambassador's children. Toasts were drunk in champagne to the health of Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny, to Premier Meir, and to the welfare of the two states.

The Chancery is an attractive

### Bronstein beats Ljubojevic in chess tourney

PETROPOLIS, Brazil (Reuter). — David Bronstein of the Soviet Union defeated Yugoslavia's Ljubomir Ljubojevic, the current co-leader of the International Chess Tournament here, in their 11th-round match last night.

The 49-year-old Russian often nicknamed "the poet of chess," played an attacking game to win in 41 moves. Bronstein, who had only 10 minutes on his clock to make the last 20 moves of the match, walked out of the hall to resounding applause.

Hungary's Lajos Portisch shares first place with Ljubojevic after drawing with Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia in last night's round and agreeing on a draw with Argentina's Oscar Panno on their adjourned 10th-round match. The match between Israel's Gideon and Polugaevski of the Soviet Union was adjourned after 40 moves.

LOD AIRPORT. — Border Police closed the approaches to the airport and delayed the flight 30 minutes after an unidentified man was seen running away from a plane about to depart for Europe yesterday morning.

Airport authorities, who gave up the search at nightfall, said suspicion pointed to an unnamed Lod employee. He was believed to have planned to stowaway aboard the flight — El Al 449 to Munich and Brussels — and was frightened off by the thorough examination of passengers' tickets.

Witnesses in one of the buses taking passengers out to the waiting plane at about 10 a.m. yesterday said the man, described as aged about 35, apparently rode out with them. But when they reached their destination he then turned aside and was seen hurrying away from the bus.

As he broke into a run towards the southern area of the field, security men took notice and raced off in pursuit. The man meanwhile disappeared in the direction of the Arad terminal.

The passengers for the flight were put through a thorough check of their documents, but nothing suspicious was found. (Tim)

### Two Black Hebrews denied entry

LOD AIRPORT. — Two young Black Hebrew women who arrived Wednesday evening on a TWA flight from the U.S. were turned back under protest a few hours later by police. The police were acting under Interior Ministry standing orders not to allow members of the sect into Israel unless they have special permission.

The two women had told police they had come to fulfil a divine commandment to join other members of the sect in Dimona. (Tim)

## Jet set celebrities to 'Salute Israel'

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Beautiful People are coming to Israel. This weekend such celebrities as Cary Grant, Arlene Dahl and the Duchess of Argyll are expected here as part of a "Salute to Israel" programme conjured up by "Yediot Aharonot" columnist Mira Avrech.

The project is a benefit for the Prime Minister's education foundation, and Mrs. Meir has agreed to attend the main events — an open-air dinner on Saturday night at Caesarea, followed by a performance of London's Royal Ballet, starring Rudolf Nureyev.

On Sunday, the guests will have Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek as their host and David's Tower will be at their disposal for a reception. Deputy Premier Yigal Alon heads the committee in charge of the project, which is backed by the Ministry of Tourism.

The co-chairman of "Salute to Israel" are building magnate William Levitt; former U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Congressman Ogden Reid; and former State Department Chief of Protocol, Angier Biddle Duke, whose wife is a permanent feature on "best dressed women" lists.

### Israel heavy consumer of newsprint

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Israel uses as much newsprint in 1973 (compared to 7,000 in 1960).

In comparison, Jordan used 300 tons in 1960 and will use 330 in 1973; Cyprus rose in this 13-year period from 1,000 to 2,000 tons; Syria dropped from 800 tons in 1960 to 700 tons in 1973; Algeria also dropped, from 13,700 in 1960 to 7,000 today; Morocco rose from 3,000 to 3,700; Tunisia rose from 1,400 to 1,500; Malta from 400 to 1,100; Sudan from 700 to 2,000; Lebanon from 2,500 to 8,000; Iraq from 2,200 to 2,500 and Iran from 1,800 to 14,000. The 1973 total for these 11 countries is 42,830 tons.

Egypt however has increased its use from 25,000 to 27,000 and Turkey from 23,000 tons to 110,000 tons.

During these 13 years, newsprint consumption in the U.S. rose from 7,500,000 tons to 10,500,000 tons and in Denmark from 98,000 to 185,000 tons.

### Kiryat Shmona head quits Alignment

KIRYAT SHMONA. — The head of the Kiryat Shmona Local Council, Avraham Aloni, announced yesterday he will not run for reelection on the Alignment list because of what he called "personal rivalry" between himself and other candidates for the top post.

Mr. Aloni told Avraham Yadin, Secretary-General of the Labour Party he was "quitting political life and removing my candidacy for head of the council."

But it is widely believed here that Mr. Aloni is preparing a non-party list with the backing of Gahal and other forces. (Tim)

Miss Avrech, having got official Government backing for her idea, brought in two American party makers for the jet set, Earl Blackwell and Clive David.

Among the celebrities expected are Susan Strasberg, Patricia Munnell, Hugh O'Brian and Josephine Baker.

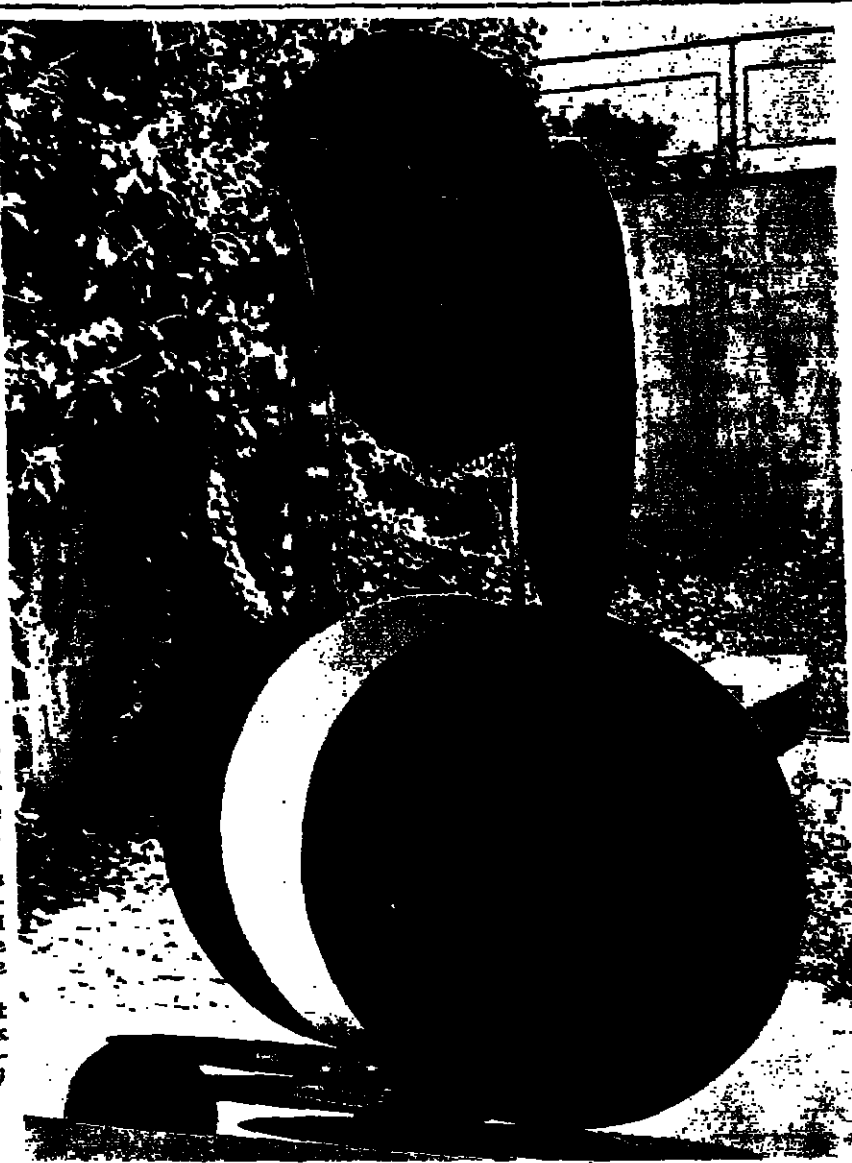
### Israeli dance evening in open-air setting

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — A non-stop evening of Israeli dance, offering performances by 20 dance groups and 15 folklore ensembles, will be presented here on September 4 in an open-air auditorium in the Yarkon Park for 20,000 spectators.

The dance evening marks the close of celebrations of the State's 25 years of independence.

The hour-and-a-half-long show is to be presented as an uninterrupted succession of performances accompanied by a 24-piece orchestra. Tickets will be sold for ILS and ILS.

Yehuda Han, of the Government Information Centre, said the prices were kept low so the event would be "a popular affair." There will be no seats, but the public should feel comfortable on the ground, he said. The show is to be directed by Yonatan Karn, known popularly as a dancer, but he is also the artistic advisor of the Olympia Music Hall in Paris.



"Harvest," one of two abstract works of art donated to the Hebrew University by their sculptor, Mr. Laci Freund.

## Japanese hijacker in Libya wanted for Lod massacre

TOKYO. — Police said yesterday that the Japanese member of an Arab hijack team which blew up a Japan Airlines jumbo jet in Libya two weeks ago is a left-wing terrorist wanted in connection with last year's Lod Airport shooting.

Osamu Maruoka, 22, has been the object of a worldwide police search since he disappeared at the time of the Lod massacre in which 26 people died.

Police made yesterday's identifica-

tion on the basis of information received from Libya, where Maruoka and three other men are awaiting trial on charges related to the hijacking and subsequent blowing up of the Boeing 747 airliner at Benghazi.

According to the information supplied by the Libyan police authorities, the three non-Japanese hijackers were identified as Mohammed Hassan Arab Abu Arab, born in Safad, Yahya Hassan Abu Laghd, born in Jaffa, and "Karlos," an Ecuadorian.

Maruoka, a member of the extremist Red Army group, was one of four Japanese gunmen trained by terrorist groups in Lebanon for the Lod shooting. But he stayed in Rome when the other three set out for Israel on their mission. Two of the gunmen died and the third, Kozo Okamoto, was sentenced to life imprisonment by an Israeli court. (UPI, Reuter)

PROF. MICHAEL ALBECK has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Natural Sciences at Bar-Ilan University. He has been in the Department of Chemistry at Bar-Ilan since 1965.

244 STUDENTS studying in Egyptian universities crossed the Suez Canal at Kantara yesterday to spend their summer vacation with their families in the Gaza Strip. The crossing was supervised by the International Red Cross.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother  
**ERNA LEVIN**  
The funeral will take place today, Thursday, August 9, 1973, at 1 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

Walter Levin and family  
Lore Ocklin (née Levin) and family  
E. E. Schreuer and family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved wife, our mother and grandmother  
**ELSE OPPENHEIMER**  
née Kappler  
The funeral will take place at Yad Mordechai on August 9 at 3 p.m. Buses will leave from her home at 44 Rehov Eisenberg, Rehovot, at 1.15 p.m.  
Ludwig Oppenheimer, Rehovot;  
Michael and Rachel Oppenheimer, Sikkim;  
Rachel and Dov Sternberg, Yad Mordechai;  
And Grandchildren.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death in Teaneck, N.J. of our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather  
**HENRI B. VAN LEEUWEN**  
Nathan and Naomi Van Leeuwen and children

The Tombstone Unveiling on the first anniversary of the death of my dear husband, our father, brother and grandfather  
**EUGEN YEHUDA MESSINGER**  
will take place on Sunday, August 12, 1973. We shall assemble at the "military" entrance to the old Haifa cemetery at 4.30 p.m.  
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## New plan for Central Business District COPING WITH THE CAR IN DOWNTOWN JERUSALEM

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek said yesterday that Jerusalem's planners have drawn up a proposal for a Central Business District (CBD) that will not be strangled by the motor car.

"Many cities in the world have fallen victim to the private car," he said. "We think we can avoid this in Jerusalem." He was speaking at a press conference at which the new plan for the CBD was presented.

Prof. Nathaniel Lichfield, now an independent planning consultant to the Municipality, told the press conference that planning of new roads for the centre had been cut back to avoid damaging the environment. Mr. Kollek said that plans for a north-south freeway passing Jaffa Gate had been dropped.

The Mayor revealed that he met this week with an official of the Ford Motor Company to discuss new forms of public transportation similar to the electrified passenger wagons suggested by Transportation Minister Shimon Peres Tuesday. Mr. Kollek said that Jerusalem's small population makes a subway undesirable, and that some form of improved surface transportation was necessary.

Parking restrictions and other policies suggested by British Planner Bertie Hornung for restricting traffic to the CBD will be introduced next year.

Some outside planners had suggested that the CBD be developed towards the west rather than towards the Old City. Mr. Kollek said, however, that a deliberate decision was taken by the Municipality to link the CBD and the Old City in order to tie the two parts of the city together.

Under the plan, soon to be presented to the planning committee for approval, floor space in the centre will be increased from 1.2 million square metres today to 1.8 million by 1985. Twenty underground parking lots will provide space for 12,000 vehicles, with another 3,000 finding room on the streets. Some 50 buildings are designated worthy of preservation. Street and several side streets are to become pedestrian ways by the end of next year and the lower part of Jaffa Road may also be barred to traffic. The CBD covers a 2,700 dunam area between Mahane Yehuda, the Rockefeller Museum, Ethiopian Street and the railway station.

## Jerusalem building live-in arts centre

By YOHANAN BOEHM  
Jerusalem Post Music Editor

Five world-famous musicians expected to take up temporary residence in Jerusalem and to work in quarters in Yemin Moshe were present at a press conference yesterday announcing activities for the opening of Mishkenot Sha'ananim — "The Dwelling Place of Tranquillity."

Ninety-six-year-old cellist Pablo Casals was the dean of the group which also includes violinist Isaac Stern, pianist Eugene Istomin, cellist Leonard Rose and conductor-violinist Alexander Schneider.

In their Yemin Moshe quarters — expected to be ready this spring — the musicians will devote their mornings to a "Festival Youth Orchestra" and their afternoons to chamber music groups.

Building magnate William Levitt is expected to arrive in Haifa on Saturday and to come to Jerusalem to dedicate the centre on Monday. He donated IL2m. toward the project.

Isaac Stern stressed that the Mishkenot Sha'ananim centre — a tomorrow's Magazine.)



The revised layout at the head of Jerusalem's planning organisation was introduced at a press conference yesterday by Mayor Teddy Kollek. At left is Prof. Nathaniel Lichfield, former chief planner, who will now serve as an independent consultant to Hersh Benvenisti (right), who holds the planning portfolio on the Municipal Council. Next to Benvenisti is City Engineer Avraham Yaffe who will give up all his other responsibilities in order to run the municipal planning division directly.

## Police: \$500,000 gem theft solved

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday announced that they have solved the \$500,000 diamond robbery at Lod Airport last April as well as the kidnapping of eight-year-old Jacques Alvo from Yahud seven weeks ago.

The break in the case came when one of the remanded suspects, David Ben-Yishai, a Jewellery shopowner in Lod, started to talk. He said he had been offered one lot of 25 of the stolen diamonds, for which he offered IL200,000. The thieves turned it down. They eventually received IL1,100,000 from other sources.

Ben-Yishai told police that he then demanded "hush money." He said he was paid IL400,000 and allowed to keep five of the diamonds he checked.

Earlier this week, Ben-Yishai

took police detectives to a hut next to his house and from a hiding place allegedly took out the five diamonds. The diamonds are relatively large stones.

Ben-Yishai reportedly also told the investigators that the IL400,000 had been deposited in a bank in Lod. The police were to get yesterday a seizure warrant for the money from a magistrate.

It has been reliably learned that the police now have exact information on how the robbery was planned, who took part, and to whom the diamonds were sold.

Nitzav-Mishne Michael Bochner, National Police Headquarters spokesman, told The Jerusalem Post that the police are confident that they will be able to wrap the case up shortly.

Mr. Bochner added that by solving the diamond theft they had also solved the kidnapping of Jacques Alvo. The boy's father, Smilga, is one of the eight suspects detained in connection with the theft.

The other seven are Haim Baruch, Shlomo Atlas, Rafi Ben-David, David Avraham, David Ben-Yishai, Jacques Cohen and David Cohen. The latter's trial started last week.

## 3 masked men take diamonds worth \$19,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police here are searching for three men who yesterday afternoon robbed a diamond polishing shop at Ben Brak of an estimated \$15,000 worth of diamonds.

Three masked men, armed with an Uzi sub-machinegun and two pistols broke into the shop of Benjamin Haddad at 23 Shabbat Street about 3 p.m. yesterday. The three took up some 1,000 diamonds worth about \$15,000 and fled in a van. They also took IL50, from one of the workers and ran out of the building, escaping in a Contessa, believed to be stolen.

Immediately after the robbery police put up road blocks and combed the immediate area, but no arrests were made.

## Secretaries (female) want separate union

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Female secretaries want to form a separate union. If the Clerical Workers Union agrees to organize female secretaries separately, very well; if not — the secretaries (female) will organize outside the Histadrut.

This martial mood prevailed at a meeting of several hundred secretaries held at Histadrut headquarters here on Tuesday. They were addressed by Mrs. Aliza Tamir, head of the Salaried Women's Department of the Histadrut.

## Opinion sample favours abortions

A recent Dahaf poll shows that 40 per cent of the adult population favours legal abortion on any grounds, while only 18.5 per cent oppose all abortions.

Another 14.5 per cent said they would approve only "socially necessary" abortions, 19 per cent only "medically necessary" ones, and the remainder of the 1,215 persons questioned took no stand.

## Missing DM found after theft scare

LOD AIRPORT. — Three packets containing 12,000 Deutschmarks (about IL20,000) feared stolen when they did not arrive as expected on an El Al flight to Frankfurt on Tuesday have been found.

The money packets were listed on a voucher of Tuesday's El Al Flight 358 from here to Frankfurt, but were stated to be shipped only yesterday. El Al press officer Moshe Ellis said the incident came about through "misinformation."

## July exports up slightly over 1972

Exports last month totalled \$131m. compared with \$128m. in June, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. The Bureau said the increase was greater than expected. It did not include shipments from Israel to the administered areas.

The figure for the period January through July this year, was \$849m., as against \$834m. for the same period last year.

## JERUSALEM YOUTH COME INTO OWN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek last night opened Jerusalem's "Youth Capital" in Sacher Park, ushering in ten days of fun, sports and entertainment for youngsters from East and West Jerusalem. The "Youth Capital" programme will culminate with Shelly Lehman 17, and Mahmud Abassi, 18, taking over as mayor and deputy-mayor at city hall on Friday, August 17.

This is the second year that the programme is held close to the city centre, in Sacher Park, at the foot of the Knesset Hill. In its first four years it was held in the Jerusalem Forest.

The sports programme will include matches between teams of Jewish and Arab youth and inter-city contests. The traditional game between the youthful and the city "real" fathers will be one of the highlights.

There will be puppet shows at a newly set up amphitheatre and 12 entertainment booths, including games of skill and a shooting gallery. Well-known singers and musicians will perform nightly.

## Ayalon highway may be held up by lack cement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All work on the super-highway through the heart of Tel Aviv in the Ayalon wadi will be forced to a standstill within a few days if considerable supplies of cement are not immediately forthcoming.

This was stated here yesterday by David Alperin, of the Ramet Co., which is building five bridges and the tunnel in the wadi on behalf of Netaev Ayalon, the joint Municipal-Ministry of Transport firm building the highway. He said that in an effort to ensure a steady supply of cement, he had asked the Ministry of Transport to be represented on the "Government cement committee."

The request was refused, and Ramet has had to hunt for cement during a time of severe shortages. It needs between 600 and 700 tons a month.

Mr. Alperin noted that if the cement was not forthcoming within a few days, the winter rains would flood the wadi, and wash away much of the earth-moving work which had been already done. This would set back the project which is due for completion in 1976, by a year.

## Flats said available for homeless newlyweds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Avraham Ofer, head of the Histadrut's Shikun Ovdim housing firm, said yesterday that "housing solutions" were now available for all young couples in need of help.

Speaking at a press conference, he called for an end to the Housing Ministry's registration system for young couples, which he said created great bitterness among those rejected.

Mr. Ofer said that close to half the 16,000 "solutions" consisted of new two and three-room apartments available on low-interest, long-term mortgages to couples who can put up half the purchase price in cash. The rest are made up of mortgage help to couples wishing to buy vacant apartments or, for the neediest, subsidized rentals of vacant apartments for a limited period of time.

## 10,000 FLATS

The Shikun Ovdim head said his firm had built some 10,000 apartments for young couples in the last three years. Registration will open soon for another 2,000 units, in various parts of the country, on which work should begin by the end of the year. Mr. Ofer said these would be sold at cost-plus-overhead prices.

Turning to Finance Minister Pin-

## Mother held in brutal murder of daughter, 8

GAZA. — A woman from Jerusalem in the Gaza Strip is being held for allegedly smothering in her daughter's head when the eight-year-old girl refused to help carry building blocks. The child's battered body was found in a shallow grave in dunes near the family home.

Police learned of the affair yesterday morning when the father, Said Abdul Rahman Daur, came to the station and reported his daughter Hiam missing. After finding the body they arrested the mother, who told them she had begun beating the girl when the latter refused to join her other children in carrying building blocks for her the day before.

Police suspect that when the girl showed signs of serious injury from the beating, her mother decided to end the matter by smothering in her head with a brick and then burying the body.

## Pensions urged for all 'Prisoners of Zion'

A Gahal Knesset Member demanded yesterday that all "Prisoners of Zion" be given that status and receive payments from the National Insurance Institute — not only those who were imprisoned after Israel's Independence.

Avraham Schechterman, Chairman of the House Economic Committee, proposed that "Prisoners of Zion" who were jailed or interned between the 1920s and the 1940s also receive compensation under the agreement between the National Insurance Institute and the Jewish Agency.

His request to change the definition of "Prisoner of Zion" came in an appeal to the Ministers of Labour and Absorption.



## Customs strike paralyses ports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The strike of senior customs staff has virtually stopped clearance of all goods from the port — the Defence Ministry excepted.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Arieh Mahdall said yesterday that the refusal of the customs assessors to put their signature on clearance documents sealed the port as effectively as if its gates had been locked. Without their signature, customs collectors will not accept any payments from clearing agents, and all formalities are stopped.

"Since Monday, when the assessors stopped signing them, over 1,100 forms have accumulated," he said. "Storage sheds are bursting at the seams, and we are powerless."

The senior customs staff began their strike as part of the campaign of all senior Government officials for more pay.

Diminutive 20-year-old Mary Huber is escorted by a police investigator to court yesterday. She was charged with complicity in the taking of two soldiers hostage on Monday in southern Sinai before she and three male companions gave themselves up.

(Rahamim Yisraeli)

## Girl member of Sinai quartet remanded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 20-year-old American girl was remanded in custody for 15 days yesterday, suspected of complicity in a theft in the Sinai desert and the abduction of two soldiers as hostages against military authorities who chased them for five hours.

Thin, diminutive Mary Huber surprised court spectators with her little-girl appearance. She told the court "I'm not guilty and I don't know anything about this."

But Police Prosecutor Rav-Samuel David Cohen said she was suspected of serious crimes, and he needed a 15-day remand.

Three men said to have taken part in the Sinai incident are being questioned by the army. They are suspected of being deserters.

Earlier reports said the four youths stole money and tourists from passports from tourists at Santa' Katerina monastery where they camped Sunday night. They were jailed at a nearby army base where they stole Uzi sub-machineguns, took two soldiers hostage, and escaped into the desert. They surrendered to their army pursuers five hours later.

ANOTHER CAPER

The three young men caught in Sinai are also suspected of being involved in snatching an Uzi gun from a soldier near the Golan junction a fortnight ago.

The soldier had spotted two or three young men in a Mustang sports car he recognised as having been stolen from a friend. He stopped them, but two passengers got out, took away his Uzi at pistol point and made off with it.



## Sapir denies inciting Mayors against Yamit

KIRYAT GAT. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday denied he had any connection with opposition voiced by development town heads to Yamit, the city which Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has proposed for the Rafah salient.

But Mr. Sapir, who is known to oppose the plan, seemed to voice lack support for the development town leaders. He noted Yamit would cost IL1,000m., and it would be "natural" for heads of underdeveloped towns to object to the expenditure.

Mr. Sapir was speaking to Alignment functionaries in Kiryat Gat, where he toured yesterday.

Mayor Aryeh Ben-Nair of Gat supported Mr. Sapir, saying that Yamit's budget would not cut into funds enjoyed by Tel Aviv or other cities, but into money allocated to development towns.

He said the mayors opposing Yamit were not against Jewish settlement in the administered territories, but believed development towns took priority over new cities. He recalled that the mayors opposing Yamit also had objected to plans for building a city at Mod'in, inside the Green Line.

Turning to the forthcoming Histadrut elections, Mr. Sapir rejected complaints that the choice for Histadrut Secretary-General already had been made, and added he knew of no one in the party who had eliminated Yitzhak Ben-Aharon as a candidate. "As a loyal member of the Histadrut I will accept any democratic decision on this subject," he said. "I personally have a very clear opinion and I will express it in due course."

## Sapir congratulates Dead Sea Works

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday congratulated the Dead Sea Works management on its IL45m. profit for 1972/73, saying it belied "all the talk heard lately about losses of a billion pounds in Government companies."

In a letter to company director A. Ben-Shimon, Mr. Sapir noted the firm had raised its output to a record one million tons of potash in the past year, and had made its profit despite an 11.2 per cent rise in costs.

The Government Press Office also reported that Mr. Sapir will leave at the beginning of September for a 10-day swing through Britain, Canada and the United States.

## Library's role in development towns

The role of the public library in Israel's development towns in encouraging reading is the subject of the first study sponsored by the Yad Ora Fund at the Hebrew University's Graduate Library School.

The Fund was set up by Tel Aviv lawyer Yehuda Fraenkel in memory of his daughter, Ora, who was a senior librarian at the New York Public Library prior to her death in the El Al airliner which was shot down over Bulgaria in 1955. Her widower, Daniel B. Cohen, of New York, and Dr. Viti Weller, Zurich, also participated in the Fund's establishment.

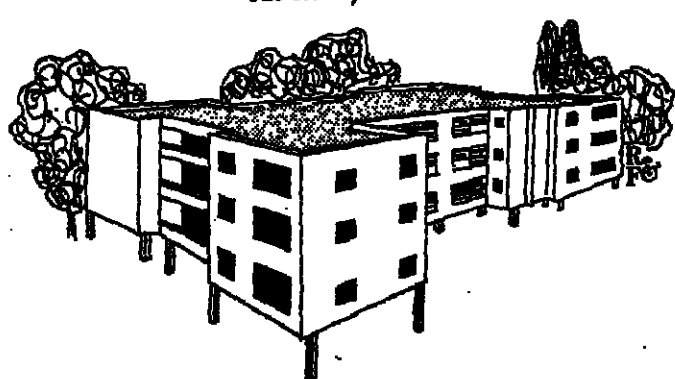
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# 'NEW' TERROR GROUP EMERGES 'Seventh Suicide Squad' claims credit for Athens murder attack

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A new terrorist group calling itself the "Seventh Suicide Squad" yesterday issued a statement in Beirut claiming responsibility for Sunday's Athens Airport attack, in which three persons were killed and 55 wounded.

Beirut's independent "An-Nahar" newspaper, which published the statement, said that the new terrorist group also carries the name of "Youssef Najjar," after one of the three Fatah top chiefs who were gunned down in Beirut during the Israeli commando raid on April 10.

The paper quoted the group as addressing its statement to the American people, stressing that the Athens attack was directed at "the American aircraft Flight 840 on its way to Tel Aviv." In fact, the victims were passengers waiting to board a later flight to New York.

"We have decided to adopt your criminal methods and deliver the first lesson to the people who are undertaking a campaign of extermination against us," the statement said.

The terrorists appealed to the authorities in "friendly" Greece to treat the two terrorists being held for the attack as "prisoners of war," and warned against placing them "at the mercy of American and Israeli intelligence."

The largest Arab terrorist organization, Fatah, yesterday rejected the statement of the so-called "Seventh Suicide Squad," stressing that such a group did not exist. The Fatah reassured that no terrorist organization was associated with the Athens attackers, who were reported to have admitted belonging to the Black September, Fatah's terrorist wing.

The "Seventh Suicide Squad" is the second group to emerge immediately after recent terrorist acts. The recognized sabotage organizations have followed a policy of disclaiming any connection with them.

Last month, a group calling itself the "Sons of the Occupied Territory" claimed credit for the attempt by a lone terrorist to break into the Athens office of El Al, as well as for the hijack of a Japan Airlines jumbo jet, which was later blown up in Benghazi, Libya.

HEAT. — Seven persons died of heat stroke yesterday in the Iranian oil field town of Ahmadi, where temperatures rose to 51 degrees, press reports said. There were four fatalities on Tuesday.

## Greece 'fears reprisals'

ATHENS (UPI). — The Greek Government is concerned that prosecution of Sunday's Athens Airport attackers may lead to reprisals by the Arab terrorist group which claimed responsibility for the raid, political sources said yesterday.

The sources said the Government feared Greece might find itself faced with a situation similar to the 1970 hijacking of an Olympic Airways jet by six Arab terrorists who demanded the release of seven Arabs jailed for an earlier attack on the El Al airlines office in Athens.

Greece, which in the past has shown leniency towards Arab terrorists operating on its soil, released the seven in return for the safety of the plane's hostage passengers.

The Government is now afraid that a similar reprisal might occur if Shafik el-Arid and Fatah Khantourah are convicted of the murder charges they face in connection with the hand grenade attack that killed three persons and wounded 55 others in the airport transit lounge, the sources said.

"If convicted, the men face possible death sentences. Both told the police they were members of the Black September organization and thought they were attacking Tel Aviv-bound passengers who had left the airport moments before."

The "Seventh Day" announcement (see column one) was greeted with concern by Greek officials who had hoped to try the two Arabs as common criminals, without fear of reprisals, the political sources said. At best, the announcement strains otherwise excellent diplomatic relations between Athens and Arab capitals, the sources said.

When the Government freed its seven Arab prisoners in exchange for the release of passengers aboard the hijacked Olympic jet in July, 1970, it asked for and received assurances from Arab leaders that Greece would be excluded from further terrorist warfare.

This was done for almost three years. Then, early this year, a Jordanian was killed when a bomb ripped through his room on the fifth floor of a central Athens hotel. Last month, another Arab held 20 persons hostage in a hotel lobby after failing to break into the El Al offices. He was given safe conduct to Kuwait in exchange for releasing the hostages.

Greek judicial sources said El-Arid and Khantourah will be tried by November at the latest, unless they are freed or something "unforeseen" occurs in the meantime.

## SWEDISH SURVEY:

### 'Germ warfare could attract terrorists'

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — Germ warfare may become increasingly attractive to revolutionaries, hijackers and counter-insurgent forces, a Swedish-based research group said yesterday.

In a 352-page report the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (Sipri) noted recent rumours of interest in chemical weapons by Palestinian terrorists, who it said were reported to have considered using nerve-gas spray guns for hijacking aircraft.

On the other hand, Sipri said, the people's liberation movement in Angola had accused the Portuguese authorities of using germs to destroy their crops. It also cited the heavy use of chemical irritants and anti-plant agents in Vietnam.

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## Gaddafi to meet Sadat on merger

CAIRO. — President Sadat of Egypt and Libya's Muammar Gaddafi will meet some time this month to formally approve steps for the proposed merger of their countries, the authoritative newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday.

"Al-Ahram" said the time and place of the meeting were still to be set, but it would take place before September when both Egyptians and Libyans vote in a referendum on the merger.

Basic steps for the merger were worked out by Egyptian and Libyan teams meeting in Tripoli over the past four days.

The Egyptian delegation, led by Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem, was expected to return to Cairo after a final meeting with Gaddafi and the leader of the Libyan delegation, Prime Minister Abdel-Salam Jalloud. Neither side has given any details of the proposed merger steps.

Informed sources said the delegations in Tripoli agreed to draft a joint declaration to be made "at the beginning of September," proclaiming the merger "in principle." They also agreed to set up a constituent assembly, half-Egyptian and half-Libyan, to draw up details and timetables for unification by later stages.

The sources said Libya's acceptance of the constituent assembly idea represented a retreat from its previous insistence on complete and immediate merger.

They said Gaddafi himself admitted as much in talks with the Egyptian delegation. Gaddafi was quoted as telling the delegation on Tuesday: "It has been painful for me to be compelled to retreat."

(UPI, Reuter)



Pickets march in front of the Standard Oil Company of California's building in Los Angeles on Tuesday, protesting against the firm's letter to 300,000 stockholders and employees, which said the U.S. should "support the aspirations of the Arab people." The company later said the letter was "misinterpreted." The signs on the left read: "No Jewish blood for Arab oil," and "Chevron's (Standard's) way leads to murder." (AP radiophoto)

## U.S. SENATOR CONDEMNS OIL FIRM'S PRO-ARAB LETTER

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## DOLLAR HOLDS STEADY

LONDON (UPI). — The U.S. dollar largely stayed where it was on European money markets yesterday, its exchange rates against most other currencies holding steady. Russia and China both adjusted the exchange rates of their own currencies.

Gold's price fell in London and Frankfurt, and by lesser amounts in Paris.

The Soviet newspaper "Ekonamicheskaya Gazeta" looked with favour on the dollar yesterday, blaming its present low levels on "speculation, machinations and the fact that trust in it has not been restored" instead of the usual Soviet view that the dollar's fever is a symptom of capitalism's illness.

But the State Bank for Foreign Trade, the only Soviet agency permitted to deal in foreign currency, cut the dollar's value against the ruble by 4.1 kopeks, from 72.6 to 68.5. With the new cut the dollar has lost 17 per cent in value against the ruble since January 1.

China changed its currency's value yesterday for the fifth time in two months. It devalued the renminbi to \$7.63 per 100 Hong Kong dollars, which are closely tied to U.S. dollars. The previous rate was \$7.19.

In London, dealers said the Bank of England stepped into the currency market for an hour or so yesterday morning in an effort to keep the dollar priced above \$2.50 to the pound. The rate was above that level at the market opening but fell slightly below it — to \$2.4995 to the pound — later in the day.

## U.S. back to laissez-faire by year's end

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Nixon Administration hopes to remove its wage and price controls from the U.S. economy by the end of the year, high Administration officials said yesterday.

Speaking in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Commerce Secretary Fredrick Dent said "President Nixon's goal is the return to a free-market economy in which there is price stability and a sustained growth rate." The current economic controls, called "Phase Four," would eventually be a "phase out" of controls, he said.

In Miami, Florida, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts said Phase Four was moving the U.S. economy toward private decision-making.

High Administration sources said the hope was that the phase-out could occur by the end of the year and that the economy could return to "the condition of January, 1969" — before President Nixon ordered the controls.

POST OFFICE. — Britain's Post Office announced yesterday that it lost about \$64m. in the last fiscal year, the first time in the last 16 years it has been in the red.

## Astronauts conduct fire drill

HOUSTON (UPI). — The Skylab 2 astronauts prepared to collect earth resource data yesterday but first took time out to conduct a fire drill.

Commander Alan Bean told Mission Control that he and his crew practised locating the source of a fire, and extinguishing it either directly or by depressurizing the craft to remove oxygen.

Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lewman also planned to turn their solar observation instruments toward the sun again, and to do more bio-medical experiments to test their adaptation after living in weightlessness for 11 days.

"We were feeling awfully poor for about three days," he said, referring to the queasy stomachs all three astronauts experienced as they adapted to zero gravity. "But we knew the trouble was bound to pass, and it did. Flying around this work shop is really a ball."

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## Pie for Ji

DETROIT (UPI). — Guru Maharaja Ji, the 15-year-old from India called the "perfect master" by his followers, went to City Hall on Tuesday to receive a testimonial resolution praising his work — and got a cream pie in the face.

The pie thrower, a bearded young man who concealed the confection beneath a floral bouquet, said "the Guru was on an ego trip and he just wanted to show he was moral."



# NEWSPAPER CHAIN'S REPORTS Seoul opposition 'Builders gave Agnew chief kidnapped \$50,000 after election' in Tokyo hotel

WASHINGTON. — Tightening the lid on its investigation, the Justice Department has refused to comment on a report that Spiro Agnew received \$50,000 from private contractors after he became Vice-President.

The report was carried yesterday by the Knight newspaper chain, which said Federal prosecutors have been told that contractors paid Agnew \$1,000 a week over a period of years, and the \$50,000 sum after he was elected Vice-President. The papers' source said some of the contributions may have been put to Agnew's personal use.

The Justice Department has acknowledged only that Agnew is the subject of a criminal investigation, a fact disclosed on Monday night by the Vice-President himself. He proclaimed his innocence and said he would not comment further.

No charges have been filed and the case, being investigated by U.S. Attorney George Seal of Baltimore, has not been referred to a grand jury.

The investigation involves allegations of bribery, extortion and tax evasion, growing out of kickbacks allegedly paid by building contractors and engineers to Maryland and Baltimore County political figures.

Republican fund-raising efforts also are involved, but Attorney General Elliot Richardson has decided against referring the case to Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

However, Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee, says the panel may investigate the case if fund-raising for last year's Presidential election is involved. The committee is empowered to investigate any wrongdoing in connection with the election.

The "Washington Post" said investigators are trying to tie Agnew to an alleged scheme in which prominent Republicans influenced the

awarding of Federal contracts in exchange for kickbacks or political contributions.

The "New York Times" said yesterday that the probe involved allegations of five per cent kickbacks.

The "Los Angeles Times" quoted a source close to the investigation as saying action on a proposed indictment of Agnew is expected "within weeks—not days or months, but weeks."

The Vice-President will be invited to testify before the grand jury, although the jury could indict without hearing his testimony, the source told the "Times."

The "Times" said that two of Agnew's close Maryland political allies, Lester Matz, a wealthy Baltimore engineer, and Jerome B. Wolf, have negotiated for immunity in exchange for their testimony.

**VISIBLY 'CLEAN'**

Agnew's reputation has remained untarnished by the Watergate affair. As one of the few visibly "clean" men in the Administration, he found himself free to say what he thought, without a tinge of suspicion or scandal. For a brief period, this led to talk that the hardpressed Republican Party might find him its most attractive Presidential candidate in 1976.

Since 1971, there have been indications that relations between Agnew and the President have cooled noticeably. Although the rumours that he might be dumped as Nixon's running-mate in 1972 proved groundless, it was obvious that Agnew was no longer close to the centre of power.

In 1973, this proved to be a blessing in disguise. When the Watergate scandal broke wide open, embroiling Nixon and his closest associates in a morass of scandal and controversy, Agnew was totally uninvolved.

The White House has made no comment on the charges against the Vice-President. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

TOKYO (Reuters). — A leading opponent of the South Korean Government was apparently kidnapped at gunpoint from a Tokyo hotel yesterday, setting off a nationwide police manhunt.

Five men, reported to be speaking Korean, surrounded former presidential candidate Mr. Kim Dae-Jung in a hotel corridor as he left a lunch meeting with two opposition members of the South Korean National Assembly.

After being hustled into a room, the 47-year-old Mr. Kim was believed to have been drugged and smuggled out of the hotel's basement car park. Police found a pistol magazine with five bullets in the room, which smelled strongly of anesthetic.

Mr. Kim gained 46 per cent of the vote when he opposed South Korean President Chung Hee Park in the April, 1971, presidential election. He was out of the country when President Park declared martial law and proscribed political activities last October, but he continued the anti-Government fight mainly in Japan and the U.S.

Mr. Kim told Japanese reporters earlier this year that he intended to return home eventually to oppose the Park Government, but he would be jailed and feared for his life.

## U.S. woman to face German court as Nazi camp guard

DUESSELDORF (AP). — Former Nazi death camp guard Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner-Ryan went to an undisclosed prison on Tuesday to await trial "at the earliest, in a few months," a spokesman for legal authorities in the West German state of North-Rhine Westphalia said yesterday.

The spokeswoman refused to name the prison where Mrs. Ryan was kept "in the interest of further investigation." He added investigations were still in their early stages and included several other persons. He did not name them.

Mrs. Ryan was flown to Germany under an extradition warrant, after she lost a five-year procedural tug-of-war. She married former U.S. serviceman Russell Ryan in 1958 and made her home in New York. She was naturalized in 1964.

West Germany and Poland accuse her of having sent more than 1,700 victims to the gas chambers during her time as a guard in four concentration camps. If found guilty, she stands to be sentenced to life imprisonment.

## Medvedev deprived of Soviet citizenship

LONDON (AP). — Dr. Zhores Medvedev, world-famous biologist and critic of repression in the U.S.S.R., has been deprived of his Soviet citizenship and forced into exile.

Medvedev was called to the Soviet Embassy on Tuesday and told to surrender his Soviet passport, the Embassy announced yesterday.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. — the leading body of the Soviet parliament — deprived Medvedev of his citizenship on July 16, the spokesman added. The scientist was accused of "actions unbecoming a Soviet citizen."



Zhores Medvedev

### ONE SON IN U.S.S.R.

There was no elaboration. Medvedev has gone out of his way during a year of research work in England to avoid any public statements critical of the regime. But he has recently published a book in Russian documenting the suffering of his friend, the writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, during the last 10 years.

The book, "Ten Years after 'One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich,'" is to appear in English shortly in Britain. It refers to the 10 years since the book that made Solzhenitsyn famous.

Medvedev, 48, had a year's grant to carry out research in genetics at a London medical research centre. His wife and a son came with him. A second son remained in the U.S.S.R.

Friends of the scientist had long feared that the permit he received for a year in Britain would turn out to be disguised exile. The Kremlin work in the 1950's on the so-called "error theory" gave him a reputation in the West as one of the outstanding geneticists in the world. The theory holds that "errors" in cell reproduction play a role in the aging process.

But he is probably better known in the West for books that appealed for more political freedom in the U.S.S.R.

## Anti-Semitism in 'traces' in Austria

VIENNA. — "We cannot deny that there are still traces of anti-Semitism in Austria," Deputy Prime Minister Rudolf Hauser said in an interview yesterday.

Touching on the resignation of former Liberal Party member Hans Klement, who stressed his "unconscious anti-Semitism" in an interview three weeks ago, Hauser said, "This affair is over, but anti-Semitism still lives."

"It is impossible to say anti-Semitism would be the attitude of an important part of Austrian politicians. Yet, traces of anti-Semitism laid at the beginning of the 20th century in the old Hapsburg empire are still existing."

## Blast in Belgrade station kills man

BELGRADE (Reuters). — A railway attendant was killed when an explosion rocked the luggage department at Belgrade's main railway station early yesterday, the news agency "Tanjug" reported.

In addition seven people were slightly injured, it said. Several railway workers and a soldier were cut by flying glass. A fire which followed the blast burned down the storeroom, but firemen prevented it from spreading.

Explosives and fire experts, together with a judge, began an on-the-spot inquiry, "Tanjug" reported.

## Re-trial for Indian massacre 'by the innocents'

IRAGUE, Colombia (UPI). — Nine white men acquitted of killing 18 Indians at a Christmas party because they pleaded that they "didn't know it was against the law to kill Indians," will be tried again.

The second trial will start on August 28, authorities said. The massacre of the Indians, who belonged to the Culla tribe, took place in 1967.

The genocide took place on the cattle ranch "La Rubiera" near the Venezuelan border in an isolated area of Colombia.

The Indians, including several women and children, were invited to a Christmas meal and were then massacred, apparently as part of the general Christmas merriment, according to testimony at the first trial.

They were tried by a jury last year but acquitted when their defence lawyers said they didn't know it was against the law to kill Indians. After public outrage against the verdict, authorities in Bogota ordered a new trial.

## Bombers strafe Oman rebels

MUSCAT (Reuters). — Fighter-bombers of the Oman Air Force launched a series of attacks on Monday over an insurgent mortar position in Dhofar Province, from which 51 rounds had been fired into a Government post, the Army said here yesterday.

Ground patrols went out after the airstrikes, and reported that the insurgents — a unit of the People's Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arabian Gulf (FLOAG) — had fled.

The military bulletin also reported that 15 mortar bombs had been fired at the Government's "Simba" stronghold, near the South Yemen border, but said they caused no damage or injuries.

## Marcos approves Islamic visit

MANILA (Reuters). — President Ferdinand Marcos has approved the proposed visit to Manila of an Islamic conference delegation to discuss the Moslem situation in the southern Philippines, a Government spokesman said last night.

He did not confirm a report from Kuala Lumpur that the delegation, comprising the foreign ministers of Libya, Saudi Arabia, Senegal and Somalia, is scheduled to arrive next Tuesday.

## Kopechne's roommate sues former Nixon aides for tapping her phone

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A former roommate of Mary Jo Kopechne, who drowned in Senator Edward Kennedy's car, has filed a damage suit against three former White House aides alleging that they tapped her telephone.

Margaret Carroll, who with three other girls was lodging with Miss Kopechne at the time of the accident on Chappaquiddick Island, Massachusetts, on July 18, 1975, filed the suit in U.S. District Court here on Tuesday, according to court records.

Press reports here have said that the wiretap was part of a White House plan to gather information about Senator Kennedy and the accident, which occurred when the Massachusetts Democrat drove the car off a narrow bridge.

Miss Carroll's suit named the former White House domestic affairs adviser, John Ehrlichman, and two other former aides, John Canfield and Tony Ulawicz.

All three have testified before the Senate committee investigating the

## IRAN, SOVIET SIGN HIJACK ACCORD

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy yesterday received visiting Iranian Prime Minister Amir Hoveida for talks at the Kremlin, Tass news agency reported.

Hoveida arrived here on Monday for a six-day visit and has had a series of talks with Soviet leaders.

Hoveida met Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev on Tuesday and signed two agreements with his Soviet counterpart, Alexei Kosygin, covering measures to prevent air plane hijacking, and a supplementary protocol to the May, 1967, border treaty between the two countries.

Iranian officials said here yesterday that demarcation problems were the reason for the supplement to the border treaty with the U.S.S.R.

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a main underwater cable was damaged by the 45-ton anchor of the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence. (Last year, a Soviet vessel caused a similar power cut when it dropped anchor at the entrance to the Bosphorus where the cable crosses from the Asian side.)

**CALLAS.** — Opera star Maria Callas is to sing in public for the first time in eight years when she gives a recital at London's Royal Festival Hall September 22, with Giuseppe di Stefano. She will then go on a world tour, engagements for which are still being negotiated.

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Kaufman's plan for the Jerusalem suburb of Talpit, first drawn up in 1921.

Sylvia Mann outlines the contribution to urban and rural planning of the late Richard Kaufman — 'a prophet without honour'.

## REMEMBERING A PIONEER PLANNER

NOW that town-planning and the aesthetics of urban architecture occupy headlines in the Israeli press and Jerusalem citizens are truly concerned about the future skyline of the Capital, it may be timely to recall the work of one of the country's earliest practitioners of the builder's art.

It is indeed a sad commentary on our sense of values that 15 years after his death, the outstanding and pioneering contribution of Richard Kaufman to urban and rural planning in this country has still not been suitably commemorated. Nevertheless, his works remain to praise him, albeit in comparative anonymity — Nahalal, which made rural planning history at the time, Be'er Hakerem, Beit Hakerem in Jerusalem, and other towns and settlements as well as private houses.

Richard Kaufman, born in Frankfurt in 1887, arrived in Palestine just over 50 years ago. He had studied architecture in his home town as well as in Munich and Darmstadt. After World War I he moved to Norway, where he worked for two years on various projects until he came to Palestine at the request of Dr. Arthur Ruppin, then in charge of the Department of Development of the Jewish Agency.

Kaufman's special challenge was that of overall planning, whether it was the layout of a complete district, like Be'er Hakerem or the Haifa Bay area; a town; a suburb, or an independent settlement, in which he was particularly successful. Despite the breadth of vision and insight into the future called for by these large-scale undertakings, Kaufman's trained eye and skilful hand overlooked no detail of

design or function whether for a single house, a modest one-family dwelling, or even a single room. His pen-and-ink landscapes (he was both artist and architect) show great delicacy and atmosphere — it is only a pity that so few of his masterly sketches still remain.

When he immigrated in 1920, the British were beginning to take over the reins of government in Palestine. The Turks had scarcely left. The land was devastated and in a turmoil, but ripe for growth and an unbelievable expansion. Tel Aviv was just starting to rise from the barren sands to become in an incredibly short time a metropolis of nearly half a million inhabitants. There were no hard-and-fast building rules for the town, and the waves of newcomers arriving at that time were people of high principles who did not intend to set up a carbon copy of European life. They wished to build anew — to build a Jewish homeland of fairness and equality, to build a country based on agriculture, manual labour and production as opposed to the usual vocations of Jews in the Diaspora, which were commerce and the free professions. They meant to live in cooperatives — either in kibbutzim or moshavim.

### Revolutionary design

This original approach to co-existence needed an original approach to building, and although Kaufman's first commission was for a Jerusalem suburb — Beit Hakerem — his revolutionary design for Nahalal, the first moshav, in the Valley of Jezreel, made architectural history.

Beit Hakerem's founders were mainly teachers and professional people, who followed Kaufman's

suggestions to the letter. Its shopping centre was concentrated; houses on two-dunam plots clustered around an elongated, terraced park, while tree-lined, winding lanes linked the streets and created a true garden suburb. Although now grown far beyond its expected dimensions, Beit Hakerem has retained its pleasant, wooded character and is a favoured residential district.

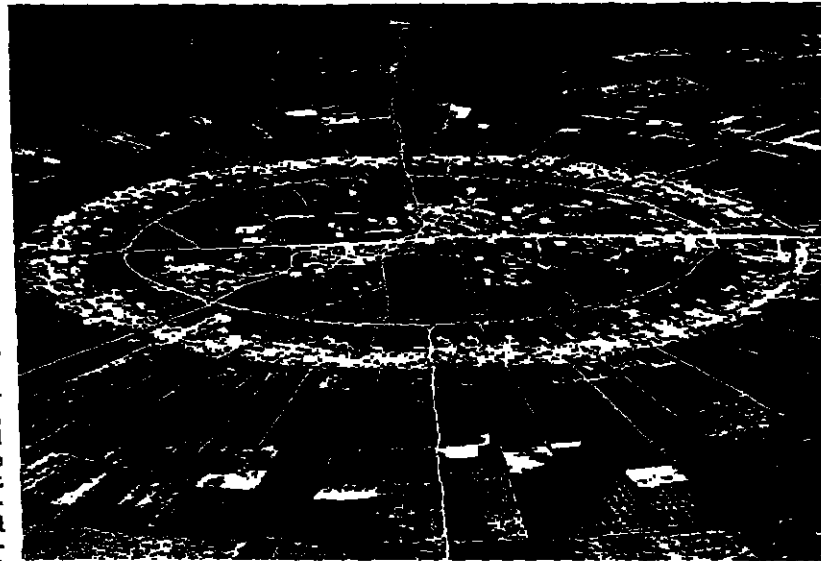
The pattern for Nahalal was simple yet functional, lending itself to expansion and development. All public buildings — the synagogue, schools, processing plants, stores and so on — were located within the hilltop centre, while the houses, each with a 10 dunam plot for the family's private needs, bordered the inner ring road. Beyond the houses radiated the jointly-owned broad fields, and straight roads, spreading from the hub like spokes from a wheel, connected all sections of the complex and continued on to join the main highway.

Similar designs were used for an endless number of moshavim and kibbutzim. Among the architect's better known contributions in this field are the kibbutzim of Beit Alfa, Ein Harod, Geva, Hanita, Lavei, Mishmar Ha'emek and many more. Moshavim — collective villages — include Tel Adashim, which he completely re-planned in 1924, and Kfar Yehzekiel, among a host of others. Model villages and rural settlements, like Beit Yama, Kfar Vitkin, Elyashiv, Herut and Avihail, all incorporated into his comprehensive plan for Be'er Hakerem — are accounted as some of Kaufman's most successful efforts.

Equally interesting were his urban settlements like Herzliya, Ramat



Richard Kaufman conducting prospective settlers around the site to be planned. Below, Nahalal, planned in 1921, with its concentric pattern — simple, yet functional.



matayim, and Kfar Ata near Haifa, as well as those around Jerusalem. Apart from Beit Hakerem, Kaufman made blueprints for two other nearby suburbs — Kiryat Moshe and Bayit Vegan — for Rehavia on the west and Talpit on the east. To the north he designed Atarot and the adjacent Jerusalem Airfield of Kalandia.

### A second roof

His absorption in such large-scale schemes did not affect Richard Kaufman's appreciation of detail, a good example of which is Dr. M.A. Novomeysky's villa and the living quarters for his potash workers on the southern shore of the Dead Sea. In those days — around 1930 — there was little electric power and no air conditioning, so in order to cool the rooms a second roof, supported by pillars, was erected. Not only did it provide shade and serve as an extra terrace but gave free play to any cooling winds.

Another thoughtful note was struck in his renovation of the dwelling of an Arab landowner near Rishon-le-Zion, where a modern wing was attached to a conventional Turkish-style house. Apart from the modernization and comfort added by the rebuilding, extra colour was brought in by the utilization of the water-tanks on the roof, which fed streams and foun-

tains in its newly-laid-out gardens before irrigating the household fields.

From these brief observations emerges a picture of an original mind, full of ideas and innovations, of a man striving to reach an ideal solution to architectural problems involving topography, materials and function. For almost 40 years his home in Rehavia was a meeting-place and often a guest house for acknowledged and promising intellectuals alike. His outstanding work has left its indelible stamp throughout the length and breadth of Israel, particularly in and around Jerusalem.

Today, 15 years after his death in 1958, we should ask ourselves whether Richard Kaufman's lifetime of labour has been appreciated in the manner it deserves. His financial rewards were, to say the least, meagre. No street in Jerusalem bears his name. His professional colleagues, to whom he was an inspiration and a pathfinder, have so far neither established scholarships in his memory nor put out a book in which his personality and achievements would be fittingly remembered.

Let it not be said of Richard Kaufman, who gave 40 years of his rich, productive life to the building of Israel, that a prophet is without honour in his own country.

## SPECIAL \$100m. LOAN FUND

# Creating jobs for newcomers

by AARON SITNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Don't talk to Shlomo Rosen about bureaucracy.

He is Deputy Minister of Absorption and knows all about it, especially the kind of nerve-racking red tape that drives new immigrants crazy as they struggle on their way to becoming full-fledged Israelis. "Not much can be done about it," he told *The Jerusalem Post* in a recent interview. "It's all because of duplication and overlapping of responsibility in the work of our Ministry and that of the Jewish Agency. But the truth is, we cannot do without the Agency; they are the country's major fund raiser, and we couldn't get by without those funds."

And speaking of funds, Mr. Rosen is now keeping his eye on another sort of fund, one that will be very much in the news in the coming months and years.

It is the special \$100m. loan fund just established by the Government of Israel and the Jewish Agency to help develop employment opportunities for professionals, and more particularly professional immigrants. Noting that an estimated 40 per cent of Soviet immigrants are professionals, the Ministries of Labour and Absorption have been seeking ways to broaden the employment base, so that these newcomers would not face serious job problems upon arrival.

(Actually, the rather tight employment outlook for certain professions exists for older settlers as well, as shown by the Trifon Commission report published by Labour Minister Yosef Almog last month.)

The new \$100m. fund will be administered by the Industrial Development Bank and will offer low-cost (less than 10 per cent) interest loans to businessmen for expansion and research-and-development programmes if such schemes mean new jobs for professionals.

### Service bureaux

The loans will also be available directly to professionals, either individually or in groups, for starting up their own business enterprises. According to Deputy Minister Rosen 80 per cent "and even more" of the required initial capital could come from such a loan. With this help, he foresees immigrant professionals going into such ventures as engineering service bureaux to serve manufacturers not large enough to maintain their own engineering departments. Or, a group of immigrant physicians might be interested in establishing a private hospital.

Besides loans to existing businesses and for establishing new ones, the fund will also make money available to institutions of higher learning who take, on immigrant professionals as full-time researchers.

Mr. Rosen says: "I'm not worried that the fund might be misused. My only fear is that not enough people will take advantage of it. Some Absorption Ministry workers have already begun to circulate among industrialists, explaining the fund to them and stimulating new business ideas." He himself has already met with Mark Mosevich, of the Manufacturers Association, and has discussed with him the encouragement



Shlomo Rosen, Deputy Minister of Absorption.

of bigger and better research-and-development programmes by the associations' member firms.

Not all immigrant absorption problems revolve around professionals, as shown by the recent events at Ashdod. "Sure, we capitulated to the Georgians," says Mr. Rosen, "and I'm glad we did. You must remember that immigration is Israel's raison d'être, so it would be criminal to snub a group of newcomers who were insisting on the right to work."

"Those Georgians are really amazing! They are productive people — a real working *align*. Though used to big city living, they are willing to move to development towns when they get here. Though accustomed to commerce, they are willing to become manual labourers and work on the docks or on building construction... yes, I wish more of them would come here."

Mr. Rosen, a Mapam leader who came to this country in 1926 — and served in the Sixth and Seventh Knessets; in the latter, as Deputy Speaker — wishes the Alignment could free itself of the "status quo" yoke imposed by its dependence on the National Religious Party for coalition support. Yet he would rather be subject to an agreement with the N.R.P. than be allied with Gahal, he says. One must also bear in mind the peculiar relationship between world Jewry and the Jews of Israel, he adds. "Though most of the Jews abroad are not religious, they tend to think of us as having to be so; therefore, we cannot turn our backs on the Chief Rabbinate's views even if we wanted to."

### GESUNDHEIT!

HAMBURG (AP). — Passersby in this city's Altona district found that too much spice had suddenly been added to their lives.

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## A SHADOW OF SHAFT

**TRouble MAN** (Tel Aviv Cinema, Tel Aviv) is another of the recent spate of black crime thrillers to reach Israel from the U.S. following the success of "Shaft." The film marks the directing debut of Ivan Dixon, one of Hollywood's few black directors.

But although both movies were produced by Joel Freeman and written by John Black, "Trouble Man" is only a shadow of its famous predecessor. Indeed, this is the poorest yet of these "Shaft" imitations, which usually feature a trouble-shooting black hero with a penchant for fine clothes and big cars, who inevitably emerges victorious from his tussles with both



the underworld and the police.

In this case, TV star Robert Hooks is absolutely true to type in the title role. He is cast as a sort of "enforcer-ombudsman" hired by a Los Angeles gambling syndicate to eliminate its rival. But the complicated plot meanders along at a snail's pace and matters are made worse by poor — and sometimes crude — dialogue, leaving us with little to admire except Marvin Gaye's clever musical score. J.L.

## Marmor named envoy to Burma

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter David Marmor, Israel's Consul-General in Sydney, will be next Ambassador to Burma, it was learnt in Jerusalem Tuesday.

Mr. Marmor will be replacing Mr. Aryeh Elian, who will reportedly be posted to a Northern European capital. In the past, Mr. Elian headed the old East European desk at the Foreign Ministry, among other posts.

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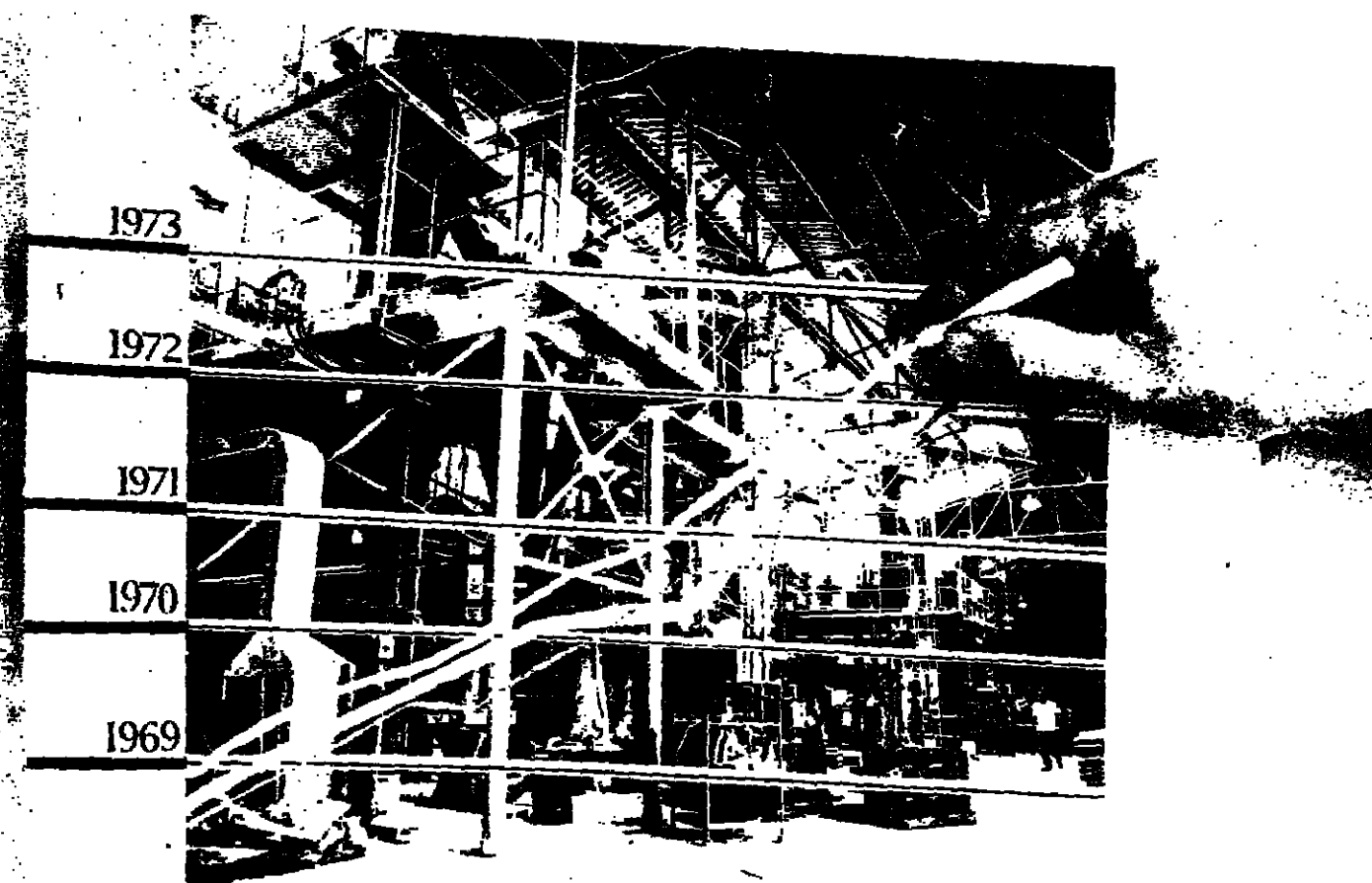
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## For State-owned land PHASING-OUT OF GROUND RENTS

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent  
Ground rent is to be abolished in stages — for occupants of housing on State-owned land. This follows from the Cabinet's rejection last week of the proposal that householders be allowed to buy their plots.

Now that the principle of long-term leasing has been enshrined as official policy, Meir Zorea, head of the Lands Administration, is pressing to shed at least the bureaucratic complexities that have made this system unpopular.

If his new formula is approved by the Administration Council at their next meeting on August 27, all contracts signed from then on will be based on a greatly simplified procedure. Purchasers of Government housing will make a one-time payment for their 49-year tenure, based on a capitalization of the ground rents — and that is all.

At present, occupants pay 80 per cent in cash and five per cent of the remaining each year as ground rent. Every seven years the rate is increased according to the rise in the cost-of-living index plus 35 per cent. In the latest seven-year period, rents have doubled.

Also the tenant has to get approval of the Lands Administration before he can sell his flat, and must pay it a third of the increase in land value (that is, one-third of the 20 per cent on which he is charged ground rent). This outlay is known as "consent money."

Under the new system he will not need the consent to sell, he must only notify the Administration. There will be no consent money to pay.

The Administration, for its part, will no longer have to undertake the elaborate operations of rent-collecting. "This will be a relief. We

have 20,000 new land tenants each year," an official told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

How much the capitalised initial payment will be is not yet revealed. Official sources predict it will be 95 per cent of the land value — slightly less than the full price that a purchaser would have to pay.

What about the 300,000 existing tenants? The Administration is studying how to make it possible for tenants to "buy out" their yearly debt, so that they too can be struck off the rent collector's list.

The land-tenant will be very much like a land-owner during the 49 years of his lease — provided he does not seek to change the use of his plot. Should he decide to build another flat on top of his, the Lands Administration has the right to insist on the land portion of his own apartment, officials stress.

## AUTOCARS PROBE STILL AWAITED

Gahal's Abraham Schechterman, Chairman of the Knesset Economic Committee, yesterday wrote to the Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Transport, urging them to present to the committee their reports on latest developments in the Autocars investigation.

Mr. Schechterman wrote that this was in line with the Committee's conclusions on April 11 which appealed to all authorities involved in the Autocars financial debacle "to end their investigations soon, draw the necessary conclusions about those found guilty of crimes or misdeeds, and to report (to the committee) on their activities by the end of the Knesset summer session."

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## Truckers settle for 9.5% rise

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Trucking Council yesterday morning approved an agreement for a 9.5 per cent increase in freight rates reached by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi the night before.

The Deputy Minister had agreed to negotiate with the truckers only after they had stopped their actions: these included a protest drive by 200 truckers from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem on Sunday, and similar demonstrations in Tel Aviv and Haifa on Monday.

On Tuesday morning the truckers had stopped cargo deliveries and pickups at Haifa and Ashdod ports.

As part of the agreement the Ministry and the Trucking Council yesterday set up two committees, one to deal with competition from Israel Railways and the second with competition from truckers in the administered areas. A third committee is to review the question of licensing and supervision of trucking firms.

After receiving an 18 per cent increase in freight rates in 1971 and a 15 per cent increase last year, the truckers asked for a further 7.5 per cent this April. The Ministry then told them to wait until November, when the increase for the entire year would be computed. Meanwhile it offered them 10 per cent last week even before they started their actions. This figure was later whittled down to 9.5 per cent by the Public Council on Prices.

The interim rate increases, which are due to the rising costs of new trucks, fuel and spare parts, go into effect in spite of the current price freeze, because they were requested before its start. The final increase for the year, however, will only be negotiated at the end of the freeze in September, or at the latest in November. Elrud Gera, director of the Deputy-Minister's office, told *The Post* last night.

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## TEL AVIV STOCKS Interest centres on Paper Mills shares

TEL AVIV. — All interest at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday was centred on American-Israeli Paper Mills shares. After six months of small turnarounds and lower prices (from a high of 700 to 328 last Monday) the American shares suddenly shot up Monday from \$8 to \$9. The rise seems due to AIP's licence to produce the Wankel motor, since Curdiss-Wright, which has the Wankel patent, gained \$3, to almost \$30.

On Tuesday night, AIP soared further to \$10.4, until sellers came in the market and brought its price back to \$9.4 at the end of the day. Turnover totalled 58,000 shares during the two days.

In Tel Aviv, the opening yesterday morning was more cautious, and the stock advanced to 377, up 49 points. This is considerably less than the New York rise of 13.4, which is about 72 points.

Later on, the stock climbed further to 384, after a high of 380. Over 177,000 shares were traded, worth some IL700,000, which is more than a third of yesterday's turnover.

Over the day, about IL2m. worth of shares changed hands, of which 55 per cent were in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 0.06 per cent to stand at 282.31. Other shares were mixed, with small turnover. Bank Leumi lost 1/2 point at 308 1/2, with 35,000 shares traded at 1.1 D.B. suffered the same loss to 214 (23,000). Only Bank Britania was firm among bank stocks. It gained five points to 315.

In the other groups, I.D.C. lost one point at 208 1/2 (29,000). Electra gained five at 245 after a weaker opening at 237 (11,000) and Aia "C" left the market at 121 1/2, down one point.

Clal Industries suffered again from supply and declined four points to 200. Next week, the company issues 10 per cent convertible bonds. At the current level, this is a five per cent conversion premium (210). If the price falls further it may become difficult to sell the IL15m. worth of bonds.

In the bond market convertible bonds were firm (IL2,000) and index-linked bonds generally a bit higher.

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## Options on the Stock Exchange

By J. VOET

An indication that times have changed for the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange is the recent introduction of options — speculative transactions which promise to smother trade as they widen the market.

More than a decade ago the Union Bank of Israel tried to introduce call options on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange by offering the right to buy a selected number of shares during one-month or three-month periods, at the price prevalent on the transaction day against payment of a modest premium. If the price of the shares in question went up the buyer could exercise his option and purchase the shares below the market price.

The Union Bank suggestion was frowned upon at the time. It was not the business of the Stock Exchange, it was said, to offer speculation the opportunity to buy and sell without investing their own money. The possibility of making quick profits and, of course, suffering quick losses was not what the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange needed, it was said. Opposition to this innovation was so strong that regulations were issued making trade in options in Israel impossible.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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## SHIPPING CRISIS

THE strike which began Sunday of Israel's merchant seamen below officer grade threatens the very existence of Israel's merchant shipping.

Like other sections of Israel's transport industry, seamen are well paid. A new deck hand, for example, three months aboard ship, earns IL1,000 a month, plus food, and on a container vessel, IL1,500. The pay of more experienced seamen ranges from IL2,000 to IL4,000 and over depending on length of journey, type of duty and ship. Income tax deductions are never higher than 20 per cent.

The ship owners are now prepared to raise these wages by an average 40 per cent. But even such an offer has not prevented the strike.

The seamen's apparent contempt for the economic imperatives of their branch has its origins in the break up, a year ago, of the single federative Seamen's Union into its two constituent parts, officers and ratings.

Instantly the two groups began to compete in the effort to extract concessions from the shipping companies. When the officers settled for a 40 per cent rise for 1973/74, the rating submitted demands totalling about 120 per cent, and then two

months ago retreated to 80 per cent.

The shipping companies had no alternative but to reject this demand, not only because it was outlandish, but also because the officers let it be known that they would immediately claim any benefits granted the ratings beyond the 40 per cent they themselves secured.

The shipping firms thus found themselves locked in an impossible position and inevitably in a costly strike.

Strangely the Government and the Histadrut, both major shareholders in Zim, the principal company, have shown little energy or initiative in trying to halt a strike that is costing the country perhaps IL2 million per day directly and is seriously harming the image of Israel's shipping industry.

And in the meantime both sides seem to have dug deeper into their fixed positions with the seamen claiming that the companies may even be interested in prolonging the strike and the shippers contending that there is nothing to talk about but a 40 per cent rise.

These are not the ingredients for negotiation and compromise. And there is little doubt that if the strike is to be halted there will have to be some effective intervention by a third party.

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# Nixon's tapes and the law

The writer, a former U.S. Supreme Court Justice who has also served as Secretary of Labour and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, says the President should make the 'Watergate tapes' available to the investigators of the scandal.

By ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

WASHINGTON (NANA). — There is no constitutional basis for President Nixon's refusal on the ground of Executive privilege to make available the Watergate tapes subpoenaed by Sen. Sam Ervin's committee and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Simply put, presidential tapes relating to criminal activities are not privileged. And, giving every presumption of innocence to the President and all other past and present officials of the White House, it is not controverted that Watergate and its aftermath involved criminal activities, including burglary, illegal wire tapping, perjury and obstruction of justice, and that the subpoenaed tapes relate to Watergate.

Even though the tapes are not privileged, it is by no means certain that the courts will sustain the subpoenas issued on behalf of either Senator Ervin's committee or Professor Cox.

There are formidable technical objections to both subpoenas. In the case of Senator Ervin's committee, there is great doubt whether (under present procedural legislation) the courts have jurisdiction to entertain a declaratory judgment lawsuit by the committee to enforce its subpoena. Additionally, there is the question whether production of the tapes would serve a legitimate legislative purpose.

With respect to Professor Cox's subpoena (in reply to which Mr. Nixon's lawyers have now filed their legal brief), there is the obstacle that the Special Prosecutor is an employee of the President. The courts are notably allergic to arbitrating differences within the Executive branch of the government.

## Little comfort

Be that as it may, the President would derive little comfort from the disposition of this matter on procedural grounds. The American people rightly or wrongly would necessarily conclude, as the polls already indicate they are doing, that the subpoenas are not being honored because of presidential concern over what the tapes may reveal as to his personal knowledge of Watergate and its cover-up.

The basic question involved in the assertion of Executive privilege by the President is of such importance that its resolution transcends legal technicalities.

Putting aside technicalities and even the question of what the President ought to do as a matter

of sound political judgment, there are authoritative decisions of the Supreme Court making it clear that there is no constitutional basis for the President's refusal to release the tapes.

Recent authoritative decisions by the Supreme Court, in my opinion, sustain the proposition that the Presidential Watergate tapes are not privileged.

Take for example the case of Gravel v. United States, decided last year. It involved the question whether the privilege of Members of Congress under the Speech and Debate clause of the Constitution immunizes an aide to a United States Senator and, indeed, the Senator himself from prosecution for making arrangements for private publication of classified documents (the Pentagon papers) in alleged violation of Federal law.

## Not privileged

In this case, the Supreme Court held that Members of Congress and their staffs are not privileged with respect to alleged criminal conduct. The Gravel case involved a claim to privilege far stronger than the President's claim of Executive privilege, since the Constitution explicitly confers immunity to Members of Congress in the Speech and Debate Clause.

The case for Executive privilege is weaker than the rejected claim of legislative privilege in the Gravel case. There is no provision whatever in the Constitution explicitly affording any Executive privilege.

President Nixon's assertion of Executive privilege based upon the concept of separation of powers is a concept itself not explicitly stated in the Constitution, although it is implicit in the grand design of our constitution creating the three coordinate branches of government: the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial.

There is, indeed, a firm body of recent Supreme Court law clearly indicating that the President may not invoke Executive privilege to shield evidence of possible crime. And, since Marbury v. Madison decided in 1803, it has been indisputable under our constitutional system that, unless changed by the orderly processes provided by the Constitution, the decisions of the ultimate court must be respected and obeyed by all.

The time is long past for public toleration of what President Andrew Jackson said following a Supreme Court decision to his disliking:



Arthur Goldberg... 'Watergate is no way relates to the legitimate business of the presidency.' (Israel Sun)

"John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it." A very wise political scientist once said that it is the obligation of those in authority not to expose the impotencies of a democracy. We have survived as a nation for almost 200 years without a precise delineation of the concept of separation of powers and Executive privilege.

Just as we need an independent Congress and an independent Judiciary, we also need an independent and strong President. The outcome of a test of Presidential powers could well upset the delicate balance which throughout U.S. national history has been maintained between the three coordinate branches of our government.

## Legal and proper

If this matter reaches the Supreme Court on its merits, the court has no alternative but to decide and to opine. It must and should shun political compromise. Yet, this situation imperatively calls for a compromise which, while protective of the President's confidential conversations within the proper scope of his great office, makes available to the Committee and to the Special Prosecutor those conversations relevant to Watergate and its aftermath.

In this connection, it should be emphasized that, while my conclusion is that there is no Executive privilege protecting Presidential documents, conversations or tapes relating to criminal conduct, there is and must be a privilege, implied from the constitutional establishment of the office of the Presidency, protecting confidential discussions and documents of the President relating to the legal and proper exercise of his office.

Watergate in no way relates to this legitimate business of the presidency.

In sum, it is my considered view that there is no constitutional basis for President Nixon's refusal on the ground of Executive privilege to make the Watergate tapes available. The President should, under appropriate safeguards, release these tapes both to the Committee and to the Special Prosecutor and, through them, to the public.

In the last decade, we have had far too many confrontations. The nation cannot afford a constitutional confrontation precipitated by the President which, if continued, may well undermine the confidence of people, here and abroad, in our system of Government.

# ROW IN FRENCH LEFT OVER BOOK ON SOVIETS

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE survival of the coalition between France's Socialist and Communist parties is in jeopardy following a witch-hunt against Pierre Daix, a veteran Communist author, for condemning the Soviet Regime in his recently published book "What I Know about Solzhenitsyn."

Daix worked as deputy editor of the Communist literary review "Lettres Françaises" under Louis Aragon from the liberation until it ceased publication a few months ago. He is married to the daughter of Arthur London, the survivor of the notorious Prague treason trials and looks younger than his 51 years. His tribute to Alexander Solzhenitsyn was a bombshell when it appeared in Paris bookshops a few weeks ago.

Daix has obviously taken his time to recognize the enormities perpetrated by the Stalinist and neo-Stalinist systems in the Soviet Union. Although he translated "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" into French ten years ago, he claims he regarded it as pure fiction. He says: "I refused to believe in the existence of concentration camps in the Soviet Union. For then, my deportation to Mauthausen and the deaths of so many of my comrades in battle would have been meaningless. I probably chose to blind myself for fear of being unable to live with the idea that Communism had led to this opprobrium."

## Even Lenin...

Daix knew Aragon's wife Elsa. He quotes her as saying: "There are times when I think everything has just passed Russia by. Even October, even Lenin. Even all those millions and millions of dead under Stalin. Nothing is impossible in a country like that."

Daix's book, undertaken as a penetrating analysis of the work of the Soviet Nobel Prize winner, is a brilliant demonstration of one man's struggle against a machine designed to crush men's will.

Daix has travelled far since 1949 when, stung by Socialist David Rousset's disclosures about the Stalinist prison camps he denounced as a "shameless liar." Now Daix explains: "I wrote lies out of blindness, not deliberately. The Soviet Union can no longer be identified with the future of Socialism in my eyes." But two years ago when Communist Central Committee member Robert Garaudy was expelled from the party for raising his voice in criticism, Daix upheld the party line.

In a recent press interview, Daix raised the problem of whether French Socialists could trust a Communist Party which still required of its members blind obedience to the Soviet Union. He said: "The joint programme of the French Left bears too strong a resemblance to the action programme of the Czech Communist Party during the springtime of Prague. This was the programme which the Soviets regarded as the basis of ideological revisionism and, for that reason, condemned and crushed."

Daix argues that the French Com-

munist Party is consequently faced by this dilemma: the programme which it has signed with the French Socialists was denounced as intolerable in Czechoslovakia four years ago by the Soviet Communist Party. However, Daix is optimistic. He believes that when the French Communist membership realizes there is a contradiction between the credibility of a left-wing government and the present Communist structure, these will be changed by the party members.

Perhaps Daix is being too hopeful. M. Roland Leroy, supervisor of intellectuals in the Communist Party Secretariat, retorted in "France Nouvelle," the Central Committee's official weekly: "Daix is trying to paint a caricature of the Communist Party. In his attempt to harm the party, he goes beyond the limits of what can be believed. During the French general election campaign earlier this year, the Party's Secretary-General, Georges Marchais, had tried to give French Communism a palatable image by saying on television: 'With the Communists in office in France, Solzhenitsyn could publish any books he wanted, provided he could find a publisher.'"

## No show trial

After the Gaullist majority was returned to power, the Communists made a new bid to win over the sceptics by organizing a mass demonstration in Paris in June on the theme of "defence for civil liberties." The Communists are therefore reluctant to use the summary methods of expulsion against Daix which they employed against Garaudy. Instead of a show trial, Daix will probably get a courteous refusal to renew his party card when it is due for renewal.

Daix's behaviour is unacceptable to the Communists because he preferred to publish a book exposing his grievances rather than threaten them out inside the institutions of the Party. He sums up the problem in simple terms, "I want to know whether the Communist Party respects intellectuals. The problem is one of knowing whether an alliance between intellectuals and Communist parties is a possibility." In France this problem has a more immediate and pertinent application. Against the background of the "Daix Affair" can Socialists First Secretary Francois Mitterrand count on winning the next French electoral election in tandem with his Communist allies?

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### SEAMEN'S STRIKE

He'arets (non-party), hoping that Zim will persist in its resolution not to give in to the striking seamen, remarks: "No commercial company is capable of orderly activity in the kind of atmosphere imposed on the shipping branch by the Unions. The grave developments in the merchant navy are ascribable to the concessions the shipping companies have made to date to their employees. It is incumbent upon the government to support the shipping companies, which are struggling to root out

the anarchy which has taken hold in marine labour relations."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam). Calling upon the parties involved in the dispute to negotiate with Histadrut mediation, notes: "The root of the evil in the present dispute goes back to the split in the Seamen's Union which created pressure groups and increased the gap within the branch. While the seamen no doubt also have just demands, these will not be met by means of a strike."

Davar (Histadrut). Discussing the report that the U.S. will submit to East Germany a demand for payment of compensation to Nazi victims, comments: "Admittedly, it is not clear whether the U.S. government's demand will be restricted only to U.S. Jewish nationals. Even if there is such a restriction, however, the very submission of the demand will determine East Germany's responsibility for its people's deeds under the previous regime."

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## Readers' letters

### Eban and the 'oral doctrine'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Your correspondent Mark Segal writes (August 3): "Mr. Eban says Zionism means the border at which the Arab Legion stopped in 1949."

Mr. Eban neither "says" nor has ever said or implied a single word of what Mr. Segal ascribes to him. He says and has said that Zionism is compatible with a territorial compromise in a peace treaty such as that envisaged in the Government's platform or the Allon plan. The only line that he has always excluded since 1967 is that of 1949.

Mr. Segal writes that Mr. Eban "profoundly disagreed" at the time with the Alignment's election platform! This too is grotesque. Mr. Eban was one of the principal formulators and advocates of the Alignment Platform and together with Messrs. Dayan, Galili, Hazan and the late Mr. Barakat he took part in drafting and recommending the "oral doctrine" as the authorized definition of Israel negotiating positions in eventual peace talks. He is still against revision of these positions or of the policies undertaken since 1969 in implementation of them.

MSIR ROMEM

Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Jerusalem, August 7

Mark Segal writes: As a reporter at the 1969 Labour Party Convention, I remember clearly Mr. Eban's masterful exposition of his disagreement with the oral doctrine proposed by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

The fact that Mr. Eban has since then come out in full support of the oral doctrine does not change the historical fact that he was among the strongest opponents of some of its aspects at the Party convention in 1969.

## HOME TOWN NEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I have been reading your paper for the last two months and I like it. (All right, today's Paris Herald is yesterday's Post.

May one make a wistful suggestion? Nary or hardly a word in your paper all the time I have been here about the world's largest city. Surely one of our Jewish New York scientists, philanthropists, or sound-reels must have done something newsworthy. When I left Brooklyn in June, a distinguished Jewish gentleman, Abe Beame, was running for Mayor of the world's largest city. Couldn't you run an occasional column about some of your tourists' home towns? After all there is more to America than Watergate. So he did know!!!

MAX GENDEL

Tel Aviv (Brooklyn), July 26.

### GAHAL AND THE TRAVEL TAX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — In the Gahal ad of August 3, I read the following statement: "Gahal continues to support legislation that would either abolish or modify the travel tax."

Several years ago, as the then chairman of Israel Tourist and Travel Association, I was received together with some colleagues, by the heads of the Knesset Finance Committee and tried to impress upon them the fallacy of the travel tax. To our surprise, we encountered the sharpest opposition to all our reasoned submissions from Dr. Y. Bader (Herut's representative), who supported Mr. Kargman's negative stand.

I welcome the belated change in Gahal's attitude and hope they will be represented in the new Knesset by people who act according to promises made to voters.

DAVID MELAMED

Tel Aviv, August 5.

### PEN FRIENDS

JOHN FARMER, 27 Ferry Avenue, Lanchester, Pa. 17603, U.S.A., is a medical student who would like to correspond with Israel.

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